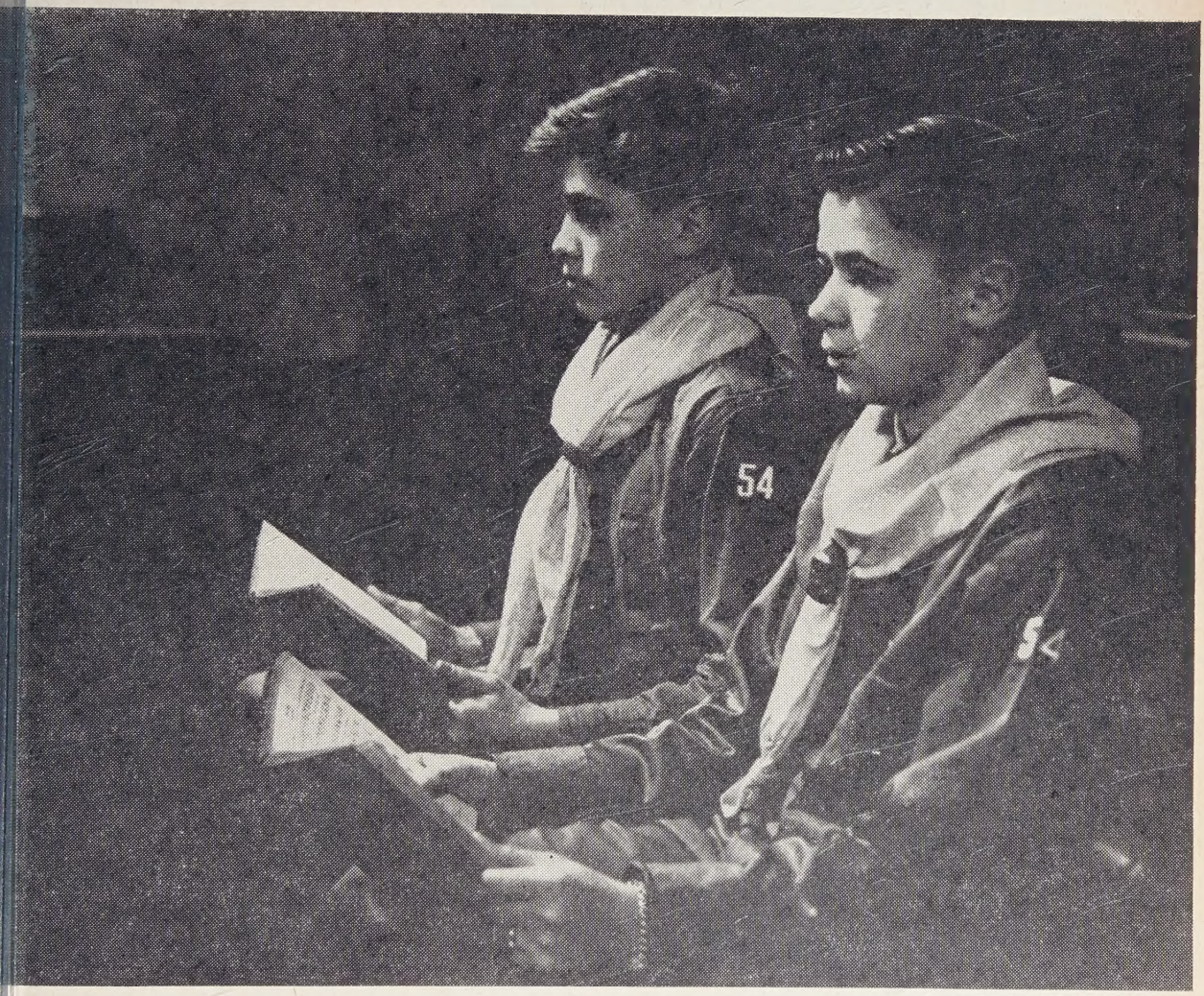
Lutheran Herald

"A Scout Is Reverent"



RNS Photo

National Boy Scout Week - February 7-13

Boy Scout Sunday - - - - - - - February 8

Slogan —"Forward on Liberty's Team

ME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., FEBRUARY 3, 1953 NUMBER 5

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Within the E.L.C.

GIFT PRESENTED TO MADISON OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

First donation of the required amount, $275, to furnish a room in the new addition which the Lutheran Old People's Home at Madison, Minn., is constructing, was made by J. O. Hagebak of Madison. In the picture he is seen presenting the check to a member of the Home's board, the Rev. Oliver Ruud of Milan, Minn., while the Rev. P. B. Wold, Appleton, Minn., is witnessing the act. Mr. Hagebak is chairman of the board of the Home.

PERSONS

Dr. Oscar C. Hanson, president of the Lutheran Bible Institute, will be leading eighteen Bible conferences throughout California Feb. 7-22.

Miss Marie Braaten, daughter of the Rev. K. F. Braaten, missionary on the Madagascar field, has been appointed a parish worker in Central Church, Minneapolis. She recently returned from a government appointment in French Morocco.

The Rev. Geo. P. Larson, Lake Wilson, Minn., has accepted a call to Morningside Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Rev. F. M. Ericksen, Canton, S. Dak., will be installed in his new parish, Bethesda in Ames, Iowa, Feb. 15.

The Rev. Herbert A. Hanson, newly appointed Home Missions assistant director, with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., will divide his time between the Eastern and the South Central District.

Robert S. Einarsen, a trustee for more than thirty years of Trinity Church, Hoboken, N. J., and treasurer of the church during twenty-six years, was presented an engraved wrist watch by the church at a party given in his honor Jan. 11, prior to his moving to Harrisonburg, Va.

The Rev. H. Manford Knudsvig, until recently pastor of Moreland Church, Chicago, was installed Jan. 18 as pastor of Zion Church, Minneapolis. The rite was administered by Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of the Southern Minnesota District. Participating in the service were Dr. O. G. Malmin, a former pastor of the parish, now editor of "Lutheran Herald," and the Rev. Edson G. Hartje, who has served as interim pastor of the church. In the afternoon the Knudsvig family was given a reception of welcome.

The Rev. J. Melvin Moe was honored by his parish, Olivet Church, Fargo, N. Dak., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, the occasion being completion of a 25-year period of service as pastor of church. The testimonial addre given by Dr. Loyal E. Tallakson dent of the North Dakota Distr

The Rev. Gabriel Nakkestad, wegian missionary having serve Madagascar field, is spending months in the USA studying A church life and missionary activi er having spent some time in th York area he is at present visit Midwest. Speaking appointment here include addresses delivered ther Seminary, St. Paul, the No Memorial Church, the Luthera Institute, and Augsburg Semi Minneapolis; St. Olaf College, field, Minn., and Luther Colle corah, Iowa. Missionary Nakke been a leader in the general s awakening movement in M churches.

The Rev. Morris E. Ulring, f of Farwell, Minn., was installe as pastor of Oldham parish i Dakota, by Dr. L. M. Stavig, vice president of the ELC.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Worcester, Mass. From H Street Church, parish of the Re E. Nieft, comes the announcem the **Children's Chapel** will fr 25 on be broadcast from WOR cal station affiliated with MB hour for the broadcast is 8:4 Eastern Standard Time.

Niles, Ill. At Park Lane in Chicago suburb, mission work on, looking toward the formati new congregation. Services are the Rev. O. M. Langehough, p Faith Church in Chicago, and of interested men and women regular Sunday school work. ent there are 80 children in atte The Brotherhood of the Chica cuit is giving financial assistanc project.

Chicago, Ill. Prior to the ar the Rev. T. P. Mohn as pastor Lutheran Church, the Rev. Pa heim served as interim pastor congregation, which on Dec.

(Continued on

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin,
GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, N
Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing South 4th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as s matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of Marc Department Editors: Foreign Missions, Rolf A. Syrdal; Brotherhood, C. E. Johnson; Women's Federation, Mrs. Reuben Lysne; Books, Ingeborg Stolee. Printed in the United States of A Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

: XXXVII . . . NUMBER 5
apolis, Minn., Feb. 3, 1953

Lutheran Herald

outing
arches On!

Loren M. Ness
National Director, Boys' Work Division, ELC

he Boys' Work Division of The Evangelical Lu- Church says Happy Birthday on its 43rd anni-. Thanks, too, for services rendered in the up- ng of American boyhood these forty-three years. A ervice has been done our country by this fine or- tion.

sincere and hearty introduction is by way of tak- ecial note that the Boy Scouts of America, with mbership at an all-time high of 3,250,000 Cub Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders, is ob- the 43rd birthday of its organization during cout Week, February 7 to 13.

theme of the celebration which will be observed 00 Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer units hout the United States, its territories, and wher- merican families live abroad is "Forward on 's Team!" This is the name of the Scout's three- ogram which seeks to produce a greater function- anpower and provide a higher quality program ever-increasing boy membership.

Boy Scout Week celebration this year is stressing Scout Family" to highlight the relationship of and others of the family to the Scout Program. en house" evening meetings, Scouts will intro- embers of their family to fellow Scouts. At these gs, many of which will be held in our churches, will be paid to the American home and its in- on the lives of boys and its place in a free so-

ous Emphasis Highlighted

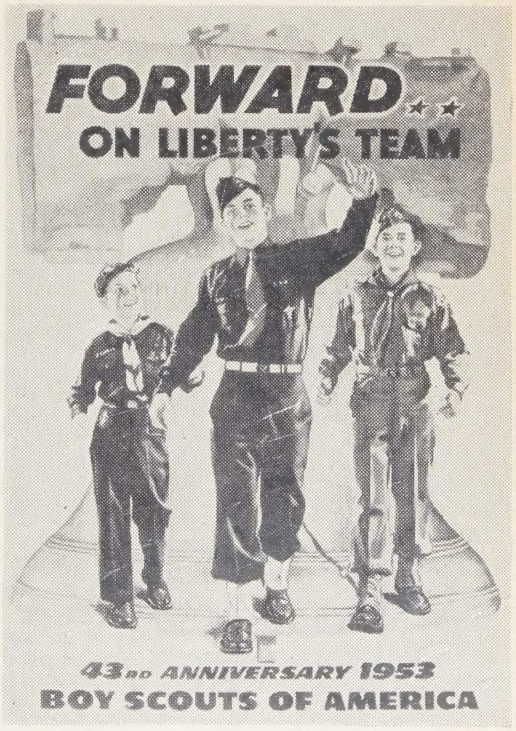
tual birthday, February 8, will be observed this the majority of our ELC churches sponsoring Scouting, and in countless churches of all faiths, as "Boy Scout Sunday." Scouts and leaders are encouraged to attend in uniform. Provisions are made for the Scouts to have their parents and other members of their families sit with them during the services.

Since its inception in this country in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America, and its individual members, have always taken a strong position in respect to the place of organized religion in the nation's life.

The twelfth point of the Scout Law, to which more than 20,000,000 boys and men have subscribed since 1910, reads:

"A Scout is Reverent—He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion." (See cover picture.)

During Boy Scout Week, Scouts and leaders will express their appreciation to the organizations and institutions whose sponsorship makes possible their units' existence. Church groups account for about half the nation's Scouting units. Such church-sponsored units are



generally recognized as the most successful of all from the standpoint of good leadership and relative permanency.

In its latest report to Congress, the Boy Scouts of America states that 58,934 institutions are sponsors for the nation's Scouting units. Of this number, 18,739 operate two or more Scout programs, such as Cub Scouting for boys 8, 9, and 10 years of age; Boy Scouting for boys 11 through 13; and Exploring for those 14 years old or upward.

The whole Scouting family, all three programs, is sponsored by 3,446 institutions, including a number of ELC churches, making it possible for a boy to enjoy the three Scouting programs under the same sponsorship for a ten-year span, from eight to eighteen. To mention a few of our churches sponsoring the complete program of Scouting—The Scout Family—we could include as representative: First Lutheran, Albert Lea, Minn.; Central Lutheran, Van Nuys, Calif.; Grace Lutheran, Eau Claire, Wis.; First Lutheran, Alexandria, Minn.; Our Saviour's, Omaha, Neb.; United Lutheran, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; and numerous others.

Scouting Serves the Church

Devoted to the welfare of boys, Scouting has made its resources readily available to the Church in her task of promoting the spiritual and moral welfare of youth. *The Lutheran Church has discovered that it can use the services of Scouting without compromise of convictions, teachings, practices, or policies.*

The Evangelical Lutheran Church, through its Boys' Work Division, has taken steps to put "teeth" into this emphasis upon the moral and spiritual values of Scouting, to integrate it with the program of religious education in the church. For when a church adopts Scouting for its boys, the unit *belongs* to that church, avai for the fulfillment of its spiritual objectives.

The Lutheran Church has received gratefully the ices that Scouting is glad to render, such as a t program that appeals to boys, effective leadership t ing for the men we select to guide our boys, activ carried on with other Scout units to stimulate ach ment, share experiences, and broaden horizons, camping facilities where our boys and leaders can joy a wholesome outdoor experience.

As a church, we may add as much of the spiritu this complete Scouting program as we desire, recog ing the essentially secular, intellectual, and physica ture of Scouting pursuits. We realize that, for rounded character development, spiritual forces ideals are required such as only the Church can su

Pro Deo et Patria

As one important phase of our program of integra a church award program has been provided for S who are Lutheran. It is the *Pro Deo et Patria* (for and Country) award. This award is administered b Lutheran Committee on Scouting on which we are resented along with most Lutheran bodies.

This committee interprets the phrase, "faithful i religious duties" from the twelfth Scout law, to in whole-hearted participation in the total program o Church. It has, therefore, devised a series of reli projects to parallel the scouting requirements and provided the *Pro Deo et Patria* medal award fo Scouts who carry out the total program of the Ch in addition to their regular Scouting activity.

The award requirements are aligned under five ings:

(1) Christian Faith, as taught in Luther's Catec
(2) Christian Life and Practice.
(3) Christian Witness and Stewardship.
(4) Christian Worship.
(5) Christian Service.

May we agree that most adult members of our gregations might also benefit greatly from such an cational and spiritual program? Through it our S are encouraged (1) to more faithfulness in atten at Sunday school and church; (2) to practice dai votions; (3) to be systematic in his stewardship to be better informed about the Lutheran Church (5) to give practical expression to his faith in serv his church.

In the *Pro Deo et Patria* program the Scout mu fill the religious projects under the guidance of hi pastor. Thus the boy and his spiritual adviso

Recently two Boy Scouts of Troop 21, sponsored by First Lutheran Church of Duluth, Minn., received their Pro Deo et Patria awards. They were Norris Breivik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Breivik, and Brian O'Connor, son of Mrs. Dagney O'Connor. Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of First Lutheran, conducted the presentation ceremonies. Left to right in the photo are Scoutmaster Leonard Luzcak, Dr. Wee, Mrs. Dagney O'Connor, Brian, Norris, Mrs. Arne Breivik, and Arne Breivik.

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t together in a close relationship that may have hing effects on the boy's life.

Scouts Have Fine Record

he inception of this church award program for an Scouts, 365 of our lads have received the *Pro Patria* award. These are always presented in spemonies at the regular worship service of the conon, a never-to-be-forgotten incident in the life of More than 2,000 other ELC Scouts are working this goal. A large number of Scouts will be thus zed on Scout Sunday.

churches and Brotherhoods now sponsor more 50 Cub, Scout, and Explorer units, with a probgistration of 12,000 boys and young men. The r is steadily increasing, as a Boys' Work survey ly being conducted seems to indicate in early

Church Goes Scout Camping

urther means of strengthening the religious emin Scouting, the Lutheran Church has in a sense to Scout camp" with the boys during the past summers. Young men in training at our theologihinaries have been assigned as resident chaplains ut camps over 14 or 15 states, stretching to Calion the west and New York on the east. More 5,000 Scouts in 20 council camps were ministered his way last season.

opportunity to minister to the spiritual needs of ent boys in camp through devotional services, ling, and the Scriptures has presented a terrific ge to these seminarians. It has been a real test of bility, faith, and mettle.

ally all of the men who have participated in this nce have expressed great appreciation for the ful training received in speaking to and counseld working with these lads of ours. At least one utheran synod has recognized this experience for minary students as the equivalent of a summer rving in a parish.

financial support for this spiritual and scouting has come largely from our ELC Brotherhoods. ople have recognized the great potentialities of rk with boys and have been most generous. Apately twenty Scout camps have again requested ll be served by resident chaplains this summer of

Jamboree Chaplain Appointed

point of Scouting in 1953 will be the third Namboree. More than 50,000 Boy Scouts will camp

Scouting provides a program of action and fun . . . leadership training for men and boys . . . and worthwhile outdoor experiences.

on the Irvine Ranch in the Newport Harbor area of Southern California next July 17 to 23. Between five and eight thousand Lutheran boys will participate. Steps have already been taken to provide adequate spiritual counselling and religious services for our boys. The Rev. Norman L. Hammer, pastor of Emmanuel (ELC), North Hollywood, has been appointed Lutheran Chaplain-General for the Jamboree. He will be assisted by a number of other Lutheran pastors attending the Jamboree from all sections of America. Your national director will also attend, observe, and assist. Yes, the Lutheran Church has truly become "mobile" in providing adequate spiritual emphasis in the Scouting program as shared by its boys and young men.

The Church Gains Through Scouting

Scouting provides a program of action and fun which appeals to and attracts boys into the churches sponsoring this activity. It provides leadership training for the large numbers of men and boys involved. Intriguing and worthwhile outdoor experiences are a definite outcome of participation. Finally, Scouting provides a program of activity for boys developed over forty-three years of experience which has not been equaled.

This far has Scouting gone. Beyond these phases it cannot go. Here is where the Church must take over to enrich further an already excellent program through spiritual counselling; opportunities for participation in the whole program of the Church with adequate recognition; and enthusiastic support of chaplaincy service to our Scouts. If the program fails in any of our congregations, it will likely be due to our neglect of these responsibilities, plus the lack of Christian leadership.

Yes, Scouting Marches On! Will the Lutheran Church keep pace?

Pre-Lenten Visitation

Arnold W. N

Lent will be here before we know it, and those congregations planning pre-Lenten visitations must soon have their plans in order. I want to tell you about the plans in our congregation, not because they are by any means ideal, but because we are typical enough of many other congregations in our Church so that our plans may be helpful, especially to those who have held off from such organized efforts in the belief that they were only for large city churches.

Ours is a medium-sized congregation in a small-town setting, with a membership divided quite equally between townspeople and farmers. The momentum for our program really began last fall, when under the supervision of the Board of Deacons a "cabinet" of nineteen group leaders, or visitors, was formed, each responsible for ten or twelve families of the congregation living in his neighborhood. This kind of working group is common in many churches; ours is probably different in this respect, that it aims to serve the congregation rather than to reach the unchurched. The latter is also necessary, of course, but the purpose of this particular group is to provide a "live" contact with every home, to be utilized for necessary tasks within the congregation. Two major projects were foreseen, a stewardship visitation in the fall and a Lenten visitation in the spring. Between visitations, the group leaders were urged to feel a responsibility for the families in their groups and to report anything that might require attention.

A visitation in October on behalf of church paper subscriptions served as a "shake-down cruise," getting them acquainted with the families in their charge and, not less important, getting the families acquainted with them in their new capacity as servants of the Church. The stewardship visitation, the first major project, came directly after Thanksgiving. At a follow-up meeting, the pastor pointed forward to the next task, the pre-Lenten visitation, calling for comments and giving the group leaders themselves a share in shaping the plans.

One question was, "How much should we aim to accomplish?" We decided to be modest in our aims. We would not lay too heavy a burden upon our visitors. We would just ask them to pay a friendly call on behalf of the church, with a warm invitation to participate in the Lenten services and activities. Let the visitors bring the Gospel through the simple fact of their invitation and in the form of Lenten literature, and God would add His blessing, we were sure. In the doing of this much would come, perhaps, the courage to do more later on.

This much was ready, then. With the visitors cl and already somewhat experienced, and with the outlined, all that remained was to set the time and vide the materials. In this, the "Lenten Kit" fro Division of Evangelism proved very helpful, prov excellent suggestions as to timing and procedure, fine assortment of Lenten tracts and other helps shall use many of them and, of course, place one kits into the hands of each of our visitors.

"Couldn't we give out the Lenten Penny-a-Mea tainers?" asked one of the visitors, when we wer cussing the visitation. "It's so much easier if you something to give people." Well, there will be " thing to give"—not tins, however, but tracts. To th terial we will add our own, such as the announce of Lenten services and sermons themes. (Incide we have found that there is less chance of this bein away in a drawer if it is printed, not in a folder b a card with a hole punched at the top for conv hanging up on the wall.) Perhaps, too, we shall in a printed prayer directed toward our own spiritual as a congregation, in which members will be ask unite at stated times.

The visitor will issue an invitation to Comm Services and publicize the adult class to be organiz the pastor at the beginning of Lent. And don't t there will be thoughts and questions provoked b visit, and who knows how deep into the soul the probe! So the task of the visitor is an important on is the man "on the front line." He deserves rein ment.

And he will get it! There will be a letter fro pastor of the congregation, preparing for his visit. will be the prayer of the congregation, marshalle one mighty corporate voice during the "Week of P at the beginning of Lent. There will be the eff our local WMF to encourage "a family altar in home"—a year-long project, but receiving its in during Lent. There will be the effort of our Men' to build up attendance at the adult Bible class on day mornings, giving a focal point to our empha Bible reading. All these will help.

The "Lenten Kit" has other suggestions which congregations may find more acceptable, but the the lines that our own Lenten effort will follow plans so far. But we think they are good plans. A pray that God may enable us, through them, to b ter in meeting our responsibilities.

ristian Day School California

ed from "The Northridger," a publication of dge, California)

Left to right: Miss Carol Erlandson, Mrs. Carl Skarnes, Mrs. Cleone Heideman, and Miss Harriet Nappen, principal.

atheran Christian Day School began as a dream congregation at the time of the local assembly ars ago, under the Rev. T. Arnold Thompsen, ok definite form in the fall of 1950, when the was set in operation. Desks and blackboards were d in the fireside room of the church, and Miss Boxrud, teacher, rang the school bell September 32 pupils, comprising the first four grades. Sep- 1951 saw the addition of another grade and an- eacher. Grades one, two, and three were estab- n the overflow room of the church auditorium, Miss Ingaborg Espeseth teaching, and the fourth h grades, instructed by Mrs. Carl Skarnes, met in side room. The student body then numbered 56.

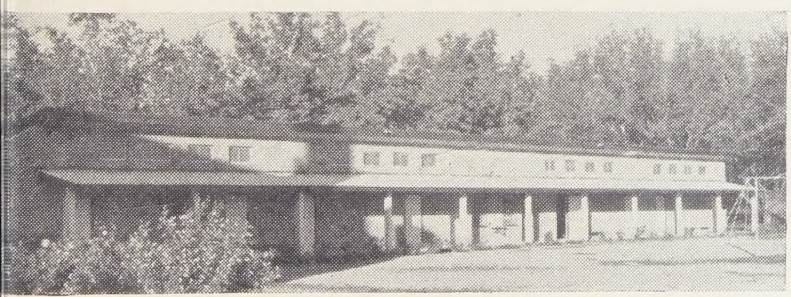
ng the summer of 1951 construction started on v school unit, consisting of four standard class- plus considerable lavatory facilities, and entailing ture of approximately $18,000. The Lutheran Day marked the beginning of its third year in Sep- 1952, with the occupation of these buildings, the g of a kindergarten, and the addition of a sixth Two more teachers were added to the staff, which cludes Miss Harriet Nappen, the present school al and teacher of the fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. karnes, third and fourth grades; Miss Carol on, first and second grades, and Mrs. Cleone an, kindergarten. Present enrollment is 107.

s are scheduled with a full day session, from nine to three, and include the regular outlined curriculum for public education, with added religious training every morning and joint chapel exercises conducted once a week in the church auditorium. Since this is a Christian school, the atmosphere of the classroom, the approach to each lesson, and the interpretation of life and the three R's is from the Christian viewpoint.

Future plans, while not crystallized, may include the seventh and eighth grades. This necessitates building two more classrooms, which in turn make more property a requisite. Also included are plans for a well equipped playground.

Regarding enrollment, students are admitted first from the congregational membership, secondly from those who have indicated an interest in congregational life and activity, and finally, as vacancies may be available, enrollments are accepted from those outside the congregation. In the latter group a prerequisite to enrollment is an understanding that there must be full co-operation between home training and the Christian teaching of the classroom.

In considering developments thus far and reviewing the details and difficulties inevitable to a project of such scope, one is impellingly aware of able and devoted leadership and of wholehearted congregational support. Nevertheless, both pastor and membership stress emphatically that this is not a monument to an individual or to a group, but rather a testimony to the faithfulness of God.



Christian Day School at Northridge

A Statement on E.L.C. Public Relations

A full-scale public relations program has been launched for The Evangelical Lutheran Church under the supervision of the General Secretary, the Rev. O. H. Hove. Its functions will include the Church's first full-time operation of a news and information service, together with a development program for radio and television.

The General Secretary has announced the appointment of Robert E. A. Lee (Bob Lee) as Assistant Director of Public Relations. For five and a half years previous to January 1, 1953, he was director of Lutheran Sunday School at Home by Mail and Radio for the Department of Christian Education. This included the writing and producing of the widely distributed radio poem, "Children's Chapel," which Mr. Lee will continue to direct.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Hove said that Mr. Lee "will assist in the over-all operation of the department and will have as his special concern the handling of news of the Church and the development of radio programs, including an exploration of television possibilities." The authority for the public relations facility was given by the 1952 general convention of the ELC, Mr. Hove said.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of Luther College and was formerly program director of WMIN, St. Paul, and KWLC, Decorah, the Luther College radio station. He has attended New York University and the University of Minnesota.

At the last general convention in June, 1952, resolutions separating the office of General Secretary from that of Stewardship Director were passed, stating also in effect and in part, that "the General Secretary shall be the director of the Public Relations-Publicity Departm with "skilled personnel to carry on an aggressive p ity-public relations program, including supervision direction of various media" . . . "whose office inc the whole broad field of representing and interpr the Church" . . . "to its own constituency and the side world."

Bob Lee, left, and Pastor Hove look over plans for a public relations project.

This part of the General Secretary's work is a addition to his established functions as a general of the Church having specific duties relating to reports, annual reports, convention arrangements minutes, clergy roster, membership transfer, and tics. Although activities in public relations and pub have, of course, been carried on previously, the terms of these convention resolutions point towa enlarged effort by this new department.

Before a brief outline of the aims and procedu such a department is attempted, it is well to be rem that such activity is distinctly supplementary to the work of the holy ministry of the Gospel in the congregation. In a sense, too, the most important of public relations and publicity is the good indi Christian life and the good Christian work done organized Church as a fruit of the Spirit resulting that ministry in the local congregation.

In our modern age, however, there is need an portunity, in addition, to counteract evil influ eliminate misunderstanding, bear our witness, and mote favorable consideration of the Christian ca general and The Evangelical Lutheran Church in ticular, by various other media.

Some effort in this direction seeks to present the tian message directly through these various m media, while other effort calls attention to the obje and activities of the organized Church, with the a producing favorable interest among the ignoran indifferent, and the hostile, and of informing an couraging the faithful. Still other effort seeks to the Church carry on its function by promoting a general understanding of the Church and its ai the minds of significant social groups and the g public, as well as harmonious working relatio where that is important and desirable. The basi pose, in any case, must always be to attract to Chri further His Kingdom.

The Public Relations Department plans to wo ward these goals through six main channels: Th personal conferences and public appearances; th newspapers and magazines; through radio, tele and films; through promotional literature and dis through advisory literature and workshops for as

congregations, and other interested groups in matters; and through some co-operative effort of a nature in the broader area of the Lutheran as a whole and the Christian cause in general.

of these six channels will take time to develop, the grace of God and the co-operation of others, , can become a useful service for the Lord.

O. H. Hove, General Secretary

anna

Clara Anderson
Resettlement Director, Stuttgart, Germany

w Johanna just a few days after she arrived in stern zones of Germany. She was one of the many of the "corridor" created by the East Zone after ning of the contractual agreement between West- rmany and the western Allies. This corridor is mile "safety strip" cleared of people so that the German Democratic Republic can remain safe he influence of the West. Johanna and her family mong the lucky ones who heard about the order to escape west before being moved further east. we saw her, Johanna was spending a few days in spital quarters of Camp Uelzen "recuperating" er experiences.

p Uelzen is the screening center for the new s who come to the western zones. By screening the Germans do not mean that they are trying l which of the refugees are spies. After all, the unist party is a recognized party in Western Ger- and a democracy allows free speech and free ent of all people. No refugee, regardless of his es, is sent back to the Eastern Zone without his t. No, the screening process is a device which the Germans hope will discourage many of the ers from coming to the already overcrowded n this side of the Iron Curtain. The screening nly to determine whether the refugee was forced e west to save his life for political reasons. If he prove that his life was endangered, and, if it that he came west only to improve his economic ons or to join the rest of his family, he is not the rights of citizenship in the western zones. rights carry with them the housing priorities, loyment insurance or welfare assistance, and the ce of state employment offices. If the refugee ot have friends or relatives who can help him, is not given citizenship rights, he joins the thou- f other homeless refugees roaming western Ger- oday. Johanna is lucky. As a "corridor refugee" d not prove her political status. It is obvious.

y before we met Johanna we saw her home town. uth of Helmstedt, Germany, is a small farming village of Hotensleben. Five hundred yards across the border, it has its hotel in the Western Zone. A small creek is the actual border. Until the signing of the contractual agreement, ordinary farm traffic had crossed at this point, and some of the families lived on one side and the father had a job on the other. Now across the road, on the small bridge, was a wooden fence stopping all traffic. Behind the fence was a mound of dirt about three feet high. Behind this was a plowed strip approximately ten yards wide. Behind this, workmen were building a barbed wire barrier. Behind this, at the actual entrance to the town, was a road barrier and a guard.

Standing with us, looking across "the curtain," were several other people. One man pointed bitterly to a building about three hundred yards away and said, "That's my workshop. All I have is there. And here I stand with nothing." So close, and yet out of reach. He looked as though he had been drinking steadily for the last three weeks. And, in a way, I can't blame him. A young housewife and her three year old son were also there. Her mother lived in the village across the way, and the daughter came and stood at the border each day for an hour or so, hoping that the mother might be looking secretly out of a window of her home and would see her daughter and grandson and know that they were all right. We had stood at the border for about five minutes when we noticed two figures emerge from the town. Two "peoples' police" had spotted us and were coming down to investigate. They marched down to the plowed strip, with tommy guns strung across their shoulders and spy glasses at their eyes, to give us a very close "once over." Two hundred yards away from tommy guns was too close for us, so we left.

We had seen Johanna, and we had seen her town. She is now a refugee in Western Germany. Her home was within five hundred yards of "the Curtain."

Clothing wears out and must be replaced—if there are replacements

Visiting the Leprosarium—Hongkong

R.A. S.

One of the most memorable experiences of my stay in Hongkong was the visit at the leprosarium. Shortly after our missionaries arrived in the Hongkong area, they found some over three hundred lepers crowded together in unsatisfactory conditions under temporary shelters made of straw mats. Dr. Skinsnes and our other missionaries became intensely interested in doing something for them, and various business people and government officials were also made interested in their plight. It took considerable time before the final solution was reached, but the solution seems to be a very fortunate one.

Out in the Hongkong Bay is a rather large island, Hsi Ling Chou, which was granted by the government to the organization set up to establish and continue a leprosarium. They sold a launch to this organization at a very reasonable figure. Early Saturday afternoon we met Dr. Skinsnes at the docks, boarded the launch, and set out on a forty-minute trip to reach the island. It was a very pleasant excursion out through the numerous islands, watching the ships coming and going and enjoying the fresh sea breezes. We were met with a small dingy and taken to the wharf of the leper island, to be greeted by a large group of the residents.

Many of them are able to work. A large number are improving in health from the excellent care that they are being given, but some are invalided in special quarters. We visited the temporary quarters where some are still housed, as well as the two large buildings that have been erected for permanent living quarters. It was a thrill to see the excellent facilities arranged for them and to know that we had a part in this great work. Building is going on constantly. Much of the work is being done by the lepers under supervision of construction engineers. They are now beginning to build a series of small buildings that will house about eight couples each. The two large buildings already in use are dormitories, one for women and one for men. Besides that there is an office, a home for staff including doctor and nurses, and I had the honor of officiating at the ground breaking service for a hospital that is being planned for the island. When this is completed they will be largely cared for, except for the smaller residences that they will continue to construct as long as necessary.

An elaborate system of cisterns and piping had been devised to get water sufficient for the use of all buildings, as there is no other source of fresh water for the island.

More than half of the group have become Chris since they came to the leprosarium, as they saw n fested the love of Jesus Christ and heard witnesses cerning His salvation. I spoke before a large grou the Christians in an assembly hall in the dormi There was good singing, and the people were atte to the message that was given. I spoke in the Mand but as there were many people from the Canton ar was interpreted into Cantonese by one of the Chri workers on the island. I had noticed a little stir an the people shortly after I had begun my talk, and stir was explained when one of the older women ha a bouquet of flowers to a younger leper girl, who sented it to me as a token of thanks for the visit we had paid to them that day. I carried that bou with me during the rest of the tour of the island. T were many thoughts that came to my mind. The was how marvelous is the grace of Christ that has these people less fortunate than we a deep spiritual ing so that we are brothers and sisters in Christ. other thought was this: The flower seeds were pla with leprous hands and by them had grown up the soil to as full beauty as any flowers that we n plant with our hands, however perfect they migh That thought may have many applications for serv

They are teaching the residents of this island to for themselves as much as possible. They have a number of fishing boats so that they have enough for all of them to eat and also enough to use for su mentary food for hogs that they expect to raise an fertilizer for their gardens. They raise as many tables as they can to supplement their diet. With new-found freedom in Christ, there has come a respect for personality and a joy in living as they the hopes of beneficial results of the treatment th regularly administered to them.

As we set out in the launch again to return to island of Hongkong and spend the evening with Skinsnes, who is teaching pathology at the Unive of Hongkong, we looked back upon the island thought of it as one of the jewels in that large H kong Bay. The ministration of a few on our behal done great things and many have found Christ. Chinese evangelists who are working there have such fine results and should be specially commend they pour out their love to these people less for than many.

MISSION NEWS

n

issionaries in the city of Taipei have just pur-a plot of ground that is very desirable for mis-rk. It is located close to two universities so that become a student center, as well as the site for rch to be built for the congregation organized the people living in the area. This is a joint and the cost of the work as well as the capital ture will be borne by several Lutheran co-operat-sions.

nd, South Africa

v. W. O. Rindahl has recently written from d concerning language study that he has just ed. As he has previously been serving as an r where the English language is used, he took l course in the Zulu language after his return s last furlough. He writes as follows:

have now finished our language study, and have to Eshowe, as you see. We want to use this nity to thank you and the Board for giving us r of Zulu study. It has been a most interesting d we trust it has equipped us a little better for service. We have already had some chance to our Zulu in the teaching and the devotions at pital, which were part of our regular assignments njambili. I also preached at three different places we left. On Christmas day I have been asked to at Luwamba, as Deacon Bhengu, who serves in ea, has just had something in the nature of a I don't know any details, but he is in the hospital. will also be a Communion Service. This will be t time that I conduct a Communion Service in nd I hope my still somewhat halting Zulu will rfere with the spirit of the service.

were happy to welcome the new missionaries ban the other day. The time of their arrival was ht, as far as housing is concerned. We were just o move out. In fact, they came up on Saturday moved out on Monday. They will also have time nicely settled before language school opens again ary."

our new missionary, Mr. Lowell Formo, we recent letter telling about the reactions upon ar-South Africa.

George Grim would say—'We like it here.' We minded of the few years we lived in California, ch of the vegetation is similar to that. We are at the Carl Otte house here at Untunjambili, e view from our windows is magnificent. It is quite unique in that one sees tropical plants all around, and yet, looking out into the hills, one could think he was in Minnesota with all the evergreens. It is hard to find words to describe the beauty of it all. We almost feel on top of the world here, and we really are on top of this particular mountain. The altitude does not seem to bother us at all. Right now it is the rainy season, so we see much fog and mists rising up from the valleys and surrounding us. However, the farmers welcome every bit of moisture. The other day, though, we had hail; some of the hail stones were as big as tennis balls. That dropping on the tin roof was some noise. So far we have not heard of its damaging any crops.

"We have gotten orientated in a big way, for not only is it the Christmas season but also today was Confirmation Sunday. The service was two and one-half hours instead of the usual two. It was very warm, and we literally stuck to the benches, for when we got outside the church we all had dark varnish in the same region of our clothes. Though we do not understand much more than Nkulukulu, Nkosi, and Amer, the services have been a blessing to us. The singing is indicative of spiritual life, and it is good to see fruit of the labor here. The confirmation service was a very solemn one. It appeared that the young people were conscious of the meaning of the vows they were taking, for there were tears shed by some. It was good to see repentant and humble hearts before God, and we pray much for these young people that they will remain steadfast and faithful to Him who saved them, and will serve Him all their lives. Will you at home also remember them in prayer? The future here, as in the world over, lies in what the young people of today become.

Japan

Miss Andeline Arnesen writes as follows from Tokyo:

"I want to tell you about our Sunday morning worship on December 21. Our church here in Tokyo is not a grand building with a tower, bell, and chimes reaching toward heaven, nor has it a rich velvet covering for the altar, nor tall stained windows; but yet it is a holy place of worship. Well, this morning the church was packed for two reasons; one, that it was getting close to Christmas, and second, there was to be confirmation and baptism. Many of the women wore their colorful 'kimono' and brought their babies on their backs. Olaf Hansen preached the sermon in Japanese, without a prompter. The three baptized were a young man, a young girl, and a young mother of three small children. As each leaned over the font and Pastor Kawashima baptized them in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit and with his hands on their heads prayed for their new life in Christ, I could see our Lord, after years of waiting, write their names in the Book of Life."

Yes, We Have a Conscience

The lead article this week deals with the Boy Scouts of America, the occasion being the coming of Scout Sunday. We solicited this article from Mr. Ness not only because we thus wanted to honor the thousands of ELC boys who belong to the hundreds of Scout troops sponsored by our congregations, but also because we have long wanted a careful analysis of the place of Scouting in the Lutheran Church. In our estimation Mr. Ness has done a fine job.

The relation between the Lutheran Church and the Scout movement has had a curious development. An erroneous understanding of the movement for many years classed it as undesirable, in some never-explained fashion linked with lodgery. The result was that tens of thousands of Lutheran boys carried on their Scout activities outside their own congregations. Increasingly, however, this splendid movement has found a place in the Church. More and more congregations are sponsoring Scout troops. Mr. Ness shows how the Church is able to make the movement a definite part of the Christian training of our boys.

To be sure, there is still criticism. Someone recently sent us a copy of a paper which was prepared by a pastor of another body, comparing the group to which he belongs with the other Lutheran groups—and not at all to our advantage. He has a paragraph on the Boy Scout movement and in it states that we "have no conscience" in the matter.

Yes, we do have a conscience in the matter. It is because we do that interest in the movement is continuing to grow. We realize that the activities program of Scouting and the high ideals it inculcates, splendid as they are in themselves, need the added element of the spiritual, the religious. We appreciate the fact that it is possible for the congregations to have troops in which the religious element is added. We realize that here, ready to the Church's hand, is a fine program for the boys of the Church.

Yes, we do have a conscience when it comes to the welfare of our young people. As a Church, we realize full well that these are difficult times for our boys and girls. We look with sorrow upon the growth of juvenile crime and realize our responsibility not only for the boys and girls who are under the wing of the Church, but also for the unchurched in our various communities. We try our best to have a well-rounded youth program, every part of which shall be filled with the spirit of Christ. Among the agencies to this end is the Boy Scout movement. We thank God for it. And we thank God for the men and women who give of their time and ability and prayers to make it successful. It is exactly because we do have a conscience in the matter that we as a Church favor Scouting.

EDIT

Mid-W

Luther Seminary's Mid-Winter Convocation for 1 going to be long remembered. It attracted abou pastors of the ELC from all parts of the country fellowship of those four days (January 13-16 this is always one of the finest features of the gathl True, attendance has been better sometimes; the that the Evangelism Conference comes the follo week does tend to lessen the attendance of paste both these meetings. Yet, the men who came wonderful time together as brothers.

Unusual also was the variety of the program o Perhaps it leaned a bit to the practical rather tha theological, but, by and large, it was possibly the varied and interesting program in several year many the three A. J. Bergsaker Memorial Lectu Stewardship were the high point. Dr. L. N. Field seminary faculty; the Rev. Raymond M. Olson, di of stewardship; and Mr. Chas. L. Nasby, auditor ELC and one of the executives of Augsburg Publ House, shared the honors. All three presentations so outstanding that it would be difficult to imagin the subject could have been handled more effec The fact that all three are men who worked for ye close association with Dr. Bergsaker, the man memory was honored, lent special interest. In sh was a great program in every respect.

It was an unusual program also in that almost it was presented by men of the ELC. Only two not of our own Church appeared; the Rev. Erv Krebs who has charge of mission work in Negro munities for the National Lutheran Council; and lain Kaare Helle of Norway, just returned from I were the only guests who appeared on the pro While, to be sure, we do not believe that such an "I program" is as a general rule desirable, it did ma a cozy atmosphere.

Beyond everything else, however, the 1953 convo will be long remembered as the occasion whic more to disrupt good relations between the Lu Church—Missouri Synod and the ELC than an which has happened since Missouri made the tragi take of opposing the union of 1917. It is with th greatest reluctance that we refer to this matter, a do it with sadness. Only the belief that it is bes the facts be made a part of the record impels us to what follows. The entire sorry incident is going discussed in numerous places throughout the Chu

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ition

months, and it is well that the simple, unadorned
opear here. They are the following:
distinguished leaders of the Lutheran Church—
ri Synod were invited to address the convoca-
he Rev. J. E. Herrmann, stewardship counsellor
Missouri Synod, was to give the Bergsaker Lec-
Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan of the theological faculty at
is was to be the theological lecturer (an invitation
d because an accident prevented him from being
last year). Both men graciously accepted the in-
is, and publicity was given to the program in
RAN HERALD December 16.
December 31 Pastor Herrmann notified Dr. Gullix-
at he must withdraw, because protests from the
sota District of the Missouri Synod were so in-
that he could not do otherwise. Several days later
likan followed suit, giving the same reason. Thus,
Gullixson put it, "the program blew up in our
These were the two "headliners" around whom
ire program had been planned.
whole episode is shrouded in a certain amount
stery. In exactly what way Missouri's principles
have been violated by the participation of these
as not been made clear. The basis for the protest of
nnesota District is certainly an enigma. Time and
Missouri men have appeared at pastoral confer-
f the ELC, including previous convocations. Just
n the difference between them and this year's con-
n lies is far from clear. The situation was not im-
when the acting president of Concordia Sem-
offered to send a man up here to lecture on
fellowship.

e, of course, chiefly concerned that this incident
no more damage than is absolutely unavoidable.
interest of future relationships between these two
odies of Lutherans, we take the liberty of making
ggestions, one to our own Church, one to Mis-

ar as The Evangelical Lutheran Church is con-
we believe that the right and Christian position
is to acknowledge that we have misunderstood
ri. We have believed that the great friendliness
by so many of the fine Christian gentlemen of
dy with whom it has been such a joy to associate
ned a changed attitude on the part of the synod
ward us. Let us acknowledge that we have been
wrong. And let us not embarrass these our friends further. Let whatever invitations may have been extended to Missouri men to address ELC groups be withdrawn. Then let us take a position of kindly, prayerful, and hopeful waiting. There is evidently an internal condition within Missouri which we do not understand.

To the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod we say: *Gentlemen, your move.* We simply cannot risk another affair like this one. It is your place to settle your own principles. Then let us know. We do assure you that we have had only the best and kindliest intentions toward you. We still have them. But the next move is very patently for you to make.

"Princes of the Church"

The publicity attending the recent elevation of a group of Roman Catholic prelates to be cardinals has been remarkably restrained. This is all the more noticeable when one recalls the fanfare which accompanied a like occasion in 1946. At that time a Protestant paper commented that if Elijah had descended on Chicago in a chariot of fire it could not possibly have occasioned such extravagant stories as attended the departure of Bishop Stritch for Rome to become a cardinal. This time the press, while certainly generous, has kept rather well within the bounds of good taste. It makes one believe that Rome's publicity men learned their lesson seven years ago, when even Roman Catholics had to hang their heads in shame.

Even so, the Protestant Christian feels more than a little uncomfortable when he reads about the ceremonies in Rome which gave very ordinary and sinful men the arrogant title of "princes of the Church." One wonders how it is possible for the organized Church to get so far from the ideals and mandates of the lowly Master of men, the One who said of Himself that He had not even a place to lay His head. It is surely a far cry from His divine simplicity to the mummery which accompanies the manufacture of "princes of the Church" in Rome!

To be sure, there are genuine "princes of the Church," and "princesses" too. But they do not wear a red hat nor are they dressed in robes which would have been the envy of Solomon. No, they are the humble and self-effacing servants of the Christ here on earth. Some of them are called to give their entire time to the service of the Church. You will find them among the parish pastors, the missionaries, the deaconesses, the teachers, and the executives of the Church. Still more of them you will find in the pews of the churches, serving on committees, doing the work of evangelism, teaching the children, ministering to the needy. They are the real "princes and princesses of the Church." They need no red hat to mark them out. What they are and what they do are their uniforms of Christian royalty.

Heartache and Blessing

Harold B. Kildahl

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

February 8, 1953

Text: Luke 8:4-15

Not all who hear the Gospel message respond to it. Not all who say "Lord, Lord" shall enter into the Kingdom. There are many heartaches for Christians, and blessings too.

It was just that that our Lord was talking about in the words for today. The proclamation of the Gospel has been going on for hundreds and thousands of years, and still the world does not know Him. The Church has been pouring men and money into mission fields down through the years, and the returns in human measurements have been small. The ministry has been active in the work of "redeeming the time" ever since the Lord's ascension, but the minister knows best that those for whom the Gospel is intended too often reject it, too often fall easy prey to temptation, too often get involved with the affairs of the world and lose touch with the Spirit of God. Therein lie the heartaches.

Christianity is not to be confused with social respectability. It is not to be identified with the "social conscience." It has nothing to do with the idea of "getting better each day" or the insipid philosophy of "all things are good only in varying degrees." Christianity has to do with the soul of man and therefore the life of man. It holds that the power to change the soul and the life of a man is the power of God that is revealed in the person and the word of Jesus Christ; that He by His grace alone can and will redeem the world of men. Thus the Gospel, the saving truth of Jesus Christ and Him crucified for the sins of the world is the only redemptive hope that man has. And still, ears are deaf, eyes are blind, hearts are veiled, and lives are warped by the shallowness of life, the cares of life, and the weakness of the will. Only some, only those blessed few of which Christ spoke, who find the way of life, only those are, can be, and will be blessings in the world and in the lives of other men.

Were it not for the few, those who hear and carry through the word and commands of Christ, the Church, its ministry, and its Lord would experience only heartache. But there are blessings too—great and continuing blessings in the person, the faithfulness, the love and the service of those, who, like the good ground of which Christ spoke, bear abundant fruit in the Kingdom of our Lord. And what of you? Are you one of those whom "in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, keep it and bring forth fruit with patience"? Amen.

People With Compassion

Magnus D

People with compassion will never need to look for j that is, if they seek assignment within their capabili May I repeat that people with a compassion upon multitude are in great demand. And the "multitud everywhere.

If you could trek around with me, you would tainly agree that life is full of tragedy. In fact, tra is everywhere. It is no respecter of persons, color, or

The great job is to point up the needs, so that and women with hearts of compassion may be dire to the places where they can serve to the fullest mea

High on the list of those who must have our mediate concern are the mentally ill. They have bec overwhelmed by this age of confusion, tensions, and insecurity.

As pastors and counselors, we often despair over inability to properly reach people in a *normal* sta mind. Certainly it is in order, then, that those work with people who have "gone inside themselves to speak, must develop special ways of reaching t This is one of our "immediate musts."

Pray that the Lord of the Church will lead us to who will say: "Here am I, take me."

This will call for some real adjustments by the who will have to go out from the multitude to deal that other multitude—people in despair.

Yes, it takes more than "love to God" to go into s thing like this. It takes a terrific love to man a concern for him in his condition.

These are the days when many state legislatures be giving much time and thought to their mental h programs. As they seek to raise standards of service, will also seek more understanding workers. Regar of their assignments, all workers with patients in tal institutions must make themselves students o problems they face and the people with whom they They must have a spirit of helpfulness to serve as bu bearers who encourage, strengthen, build up, an habilitate.

Chaplains are needed! Yes! But there is also a cr nurses—hundreds and thousands of them—psych aids, and domestic helpers. May there be many who seek assignments in keeping with the talents them. And, above all, may they be people with co sion.

ditations for the Family Altar

Joel Njus

TOWARD QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

stle: I Peter 3:18-22

The Gospel: Matthew 3:13-17

Monday, February 9
JESUS' TRUE FAMILY
Read Matthew 12:22-50

tretching out his hand toward his he said, "Here are my mother brothers! For whosoever does the ny Father in heaven is my broth- sister, and mother."

uestion of Jesus, "Who is my and who are my brothers?" no me as a surprise to the man to was addressed. The answer of His own question was not a de- is "family" in an earthly sense, r a statement of the fact that the bonds between Him and His dis- anscended the passing physical e might have to members of His The birth that counts in becom- mber of the true family of Jesus physical birth, but a spiritual re- is a *faith* rather than a *flesh* re- p. If your family should disown use of Christ, take courage and in this: Jesus claims you as a of His family.

God, we thank Thee that in Thou dost own us as Thy chil- ren.

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Tuesday, February 10
GOD'S GOOD CREATION
Read Genesis 1:1-31

And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good.

These words, coming at the conclusion of the account of the tremendous activity of creation, tells us that as God paused and looked upon what He had made, He found it all "very good." It is also an invitation to us to pause to look at God's marvelous creation. It is true that sin has disturbed many of the relationships upon earth, and yet there is a glory about the universe that shines as brightly today as on the eve of the sixth day. "The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork." To lift your eyes to the star-studded heavens, to look through a microscope at organisms invisible to the naked eye, to enjoy the form and fragrance of a flower, and to observe the birds and animals God has created is in itself a better commentary on this verse than a dozen books in a study. The world God created is all about us. But how often we fail to enjoy it as God intended.

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Wednesday, February 11
MAN'S NEED OF COMPANIONSHIP
Read Genesis 2:1-25

Then the Lord God said, "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him."

There are a great many different attitudes toward sex. One sometimes nearly gets the feeling that some think it is unfortunate that such a thing as sex exists within the human race. They regard the whole subject with distress and doubt.

It is well, therefore, that we remember that it was God who created man male and female. It is healthy to recall that sex is of divine ordaining. That in creation God made man and woman in such a way that each achieves its fullest development of personality in relation to the other. To the marriage relationship each brings different gifts which when rightly shared result in mutual blessing. This sharing takes place on the physical, the mental, the emotional, and the spiritual plane. Thus marriage involves the whole person and unifies the two into one.

Dear God, we thank Thee for the companionship possible between man and woman. Amen.

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Thursday, February 12
AN ETERNAL HOME
ead Deuteronomy 33:23-29

ternal God is your dwelling place, erneath are the everlasting arms.

are among the last words that oke to the children of Israel be- death. He had led the people out ondage in Egypt, across the Red ugh the many years of wander- e wilderness, and now he was to m as they were about to cross Jordan River to possess the land. They were about to enter ome, but Moses reminds them r true fatherland is in heaven. ere about to settle in earthly ut God was still their dwelling thout Him, the land of Canaan a wilderness. They would soon many new problems, but God sustained them in the past would nd protect them in the future. romise and reminder to the chil- Israel is also for every believer utward conditions may change, and His grace are ever the same. dwells in God has an eternal

Friday, February 13
GOD SEEKS THE LOST
Read Genesis 3:1-24

But the Lord God called to the man, and said to him, "Where are you?"

Adam and Eve had yielded to the temptation of Satan and disobeyed God. They hid themselves among the trees of the garden in an attempt to avoid the presence of the Lord. But in His love and mercy God calls to Adam, "Where are you?" God seeking a lost soul.

Years later in time, Jesus came into the world to seek and to have those who were lost. The same love that moved God to seek Adam and Eve among the shadows of the garden caused Him to send His Son to reconcile man unto Himself. Oh, how great the love of God that He should seek out a fallen Adam. How great the love of God that He sought us when we did not want to be found and gave His Son to die for us when we were yet His enemies.

Dear God, we thank Thee that in love Thou didst seek us when we were lost in sin. Left to ourselves we could neither seek Thee nor find Thee. May Thy voice awaken us to repentance and faith. Amen.

Saturday, February 14
YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER
Read Genesis 4:1-13

Then the Lord said to Cain, "Where is Abel your brother?" He said, "I do not know; am I my brother's keeper?"

Cain's attempt to absolve himself from all responsibility for Abel's death with the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" has a strangely modern ring about it. Cain knew he was responsible for the death of his brother. Yet, when confronted with the question of Abel's whereabouts, he not only pleads ignorance in the matter but speaks as if the matter was no just concern of his.

Sometimes people speak as if it is no concern of theirs whether a fellow human dies for lack of food or faces eternity without the knowledge of God's salvation in Christ. They may speak quite persuasively at a well-furnished dinner table with a Bible prominently displayed in a nearby bookcase, but they speak Cain's language. Christ made it abundantly clear that we are "our brother's keeper." A flippant excuse did not absolve Cain; neither will it work for you or me.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M.

URGE FEAST OF "MARY THE QUEEN"

Establishment of a universal feast of Mary the Queen, corresponding to the feast of Christ the King, has been urged by the Mariological Society of America at its annual meeting. With this aim in view, a committee was created by the society which will prepare a petition to Pope Pius XII asking that the feast of "Mary's universal queenship," already observed in some countries and by some religious orders, be extended to the entire Roman Catholic Church.

While no one but a Roman Catholic will understand the mental processes involved in the so-called "queenship of Mary," it is a matter of interest that one speaker asserted her right to be queen of the universe because she helped in: "The foundation of Christ's Kingdom by consenting to become an indispensable factor in the Incarnation and therefore in the Redemption; the establishment of the Kingdom by cooperating with Christ in the work of the Redemption; the government of the Kingdom by dispensing as mediatrix the graces of the Redemption."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

Parochial school construction hit a new high in 1952 and, despite controls and building material shortages, the building of churches and hospitals by religious organizations stayed at near-record levels. With a new relaxation of controls, predictions are made that sharp increases will come in 1953.

The peak parochial school construction totaled $355,000,000, a gain of three per cent over 1951 and about 18 per cent of all U.S. school building. It is estimated that 1953 parochial school construction will amount to $375,000,000.

PRIVATE COLLEGES CONTINUE TO FACE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Private colleges are in danger of weakening and going under, in the face of serious financial problems. This was the message of Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, addressing the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. He urged the maintenance of a 50-50 ratio of students between private and public schools of higher education. S balance existed in 1947, said Dr. S but government-supported college have 1,200,000 students compar the private colleges' 1,000,000.

Another speaker, Dr. Fran Sparks, president of Wabash C reported that colleges were getti gether to meet their financial cri operatively. He told of associatio private colleges formed in 25 stat two regions, New England and t per Tennessee Valley, to solicit from industry. A number of groups have been formed exclu by church-related colleges.

Another speaker, Dr. Edw. A. patrick, president of Mount Mar lege, Milwaukee, said that even i were no private colleges, "it wou necessary to create them to cha the public institutions."

NATIVE CHRISTIANS ATTACKED BY MAU MAU

Mau Mau terrorists have inte their campaign of violence agai tive churchgoers in Kenya, Afri recent weeks and are causing tian leaders much concern. Attac Europeans have dwindled, but a a score of African Christian v have been counted.

Despite the terror campaign, a ance at church services continues crease in most areas. In some sma tions, however, the Mau Mau nance is almost unchallenged an gregations are small. Protection tive Christians is difficult, sinc prefer to live in small family g often in isolated forest clearings, than in villages.

Churches and missions in have been in the forefront of the against the terrorists and were t to consolidate native opinion a the menace. There is a feeling, ever, that by supporting active forces of law and order the Ch might identify themseves too with the government and lose s the fact that they oppose Mau M marily because it is evil and anti tian.

WORLD COUNCIL LEADERS MEET NEHRU

RNS Photo

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru chats with members of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches which met at Lucknow, India. Left to right are: Dr. Visser 't Hooft of Geneva, general secretary of the World Council; Dr. Martin Niemoeller, head of the foreign office of the Evangelical Church in Germany; Mr. Nehru; and Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D.C., a co-president of the World Council. The 90-member Central Committee, governing body of the World Council, met in India to promote better understanding of the Asian situation as "the concern of Christians everywhere."

S ASK
N VERSION

ion of the Bible into modern as urged in Athens by both the nd religious press in comment- the publication of the Revised l Version of the Bible in the States. *Ethnos,* a leading Ath- y, said editorially that "almost minent theologians in Greece on the need of an official trans- f the Bible into the everyday anguage."

Ethnos editorial also urged that and military authorities forbid ibution, especially among army l, of New Testaments trans- to modern Greek "by just any- said that the army is now ac- New Testaments "translated by rs" for distribution to Greek It also noted that the question a translation has not been seri- discussed before "because we have the enviable and unique e of reading and hearing the Word in the original text."

FOR
CH EXPANSION

ongregational Christian Church- announced a National Com- f Sponsors as a part of the cam- raise $4,500,000 for a building nd. Thirty-eight lay men and of the Church make up the tee, including a number of U.S. and congressmen, judges, in- ists, educators, and churchmen. nd is to augment the revolving nd of the Church's Building So- nd will be used to build new s in mushrooming communities air and expand others. Dr. Al- Stauffaucher, director of the gn, pointed out that there are eople living in unchurched and ately churched communities to- n ever before in U.S. history.

American Baptist Convention's Council has received a report ending the gathering of similar in the amount of $8,000,000. ort was approved for action by ual meeting of the Convention The report stated that a survey mpetent research organization wn that American Baptists were nd willing" to raise the indi- mount for church expansion.

NEW NAVY CHAPLAIN CHIEF

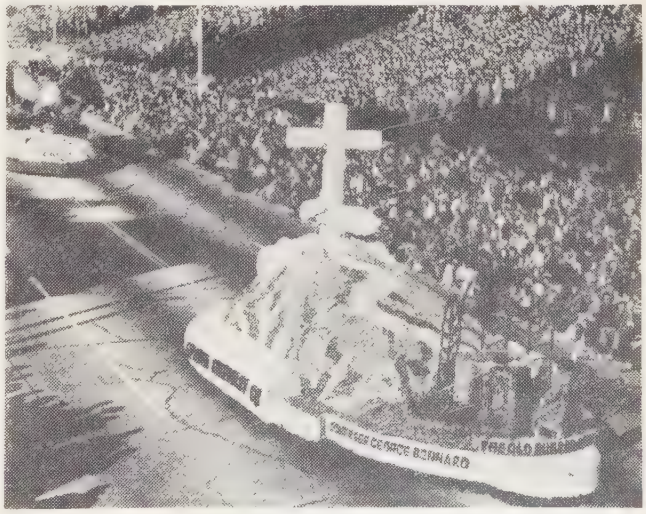
RNS Photo

Chaplain (Capt.) Edward B. Harp, Jr., has been named Chief of Navy Chaplains and assistant Chief of Navy Personnel. He will succeed Rear Adm. Stanton W. Salisbury, who is scheduled to retire on February 1. Chaplain Harp, who will be promoted to rear admiral, is a clergyman of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Only 49 years old, he has been in the Navy for 23 years, serving on a hospital ship, a battleship, a destroyer tender, and an aircraft. He also has served at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, and at naval hospitals at Portsmouth, Va., and St. Albans, N. Y.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

The State Council, Egypt's supreme court, has upheld freedom of worship as the inherent right of every Egyptian and called on the government to simplify the conditions laid down for granting permits to build places of worship. The ruling was made in an appeal by a Coptic Christian. . . . East Berlin's Communist city administration has cut off municipal subsidies to the Soviet sector's 30 Evangelical kindergartens while continuing similar grants to state-operated kindergartens. The church-operated schools used their subsidies to provide some 1,300 children with a daily hot lunch. . . . The Soviet Zone Press Office, which exercises control over all printed matter published in the (East) German Democratic Republic, has withdrawn the license for **Stafette,** monthly publication of the Evangelical youth in East Germany. "Lack of newsprint" was given as the reason. . . . The Holy Name Society of St. Ambrose, Roman Catholic church of Buffalo, N. Y., has touched off a movement to flood the White House with letters urging President Truman not to exercise clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Protestant sources have also taken such action.

HYMN PORTRAYED IN FLOAT



RNS Photo

This float, depicting the famous hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was among those entered in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade. Seated at the organ (right) is George Bernard of Reed City, Michigan, composer of the hymn. The organ is covered with flowers, and is placed in front of a Gothic stained glass window done in many colored chrysanthemums. In the background, towering over the entire float is the flower-covered cross, with a winding path leading to it.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Edu

NLEC Meets in Los Angeles

The National Lutheran Educational Conference met for its thirty-ninth annual convention in Los Angeles, California, on Sunday and Monday, January 4-5. All of the sessions were held at the Angelica Lutheran Church of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Dr. Edgar M. Carlson, president of Gustavus Adolphus College and president of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, presided at the various sessions.

The National Lutheran Educational Conference has in its membership forty-nine institutions—twenty-eight are senior colleges, fourteen are theological seminaries, and seven are junior colleges. The Conference deals primarily with the administrative problems of Lutheran educational institutions, and therefore its representatives are usually administrative officers. The NLEC traditionally holds its annual meeting at the time of the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges, which this year also met concurrently with the NLEC in Los Angeles.

The theme of the 1953 NLEC program was "New Horizons in Lutheran Higher Education." Under this theme Dr. Carlson gave the opening address in which he laid the basis for the papers which followed by pointing out steps which can be taken in the development of Lutheran higher education in America.

Dr. William L. Young, executive secretary of the Board of Education, American Lutheran Church, spoke at a public session on Sunday evening on the subject, "The Implications for Christian Higher Education in the Merger of Lutheran Church Bodies." Dr. Young presented a carefully prepared analysis of the many factors involved should merger occur of The Evangelical Lutheran Church with the American Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survey Committee on a college for California. Left to right: Dr. Wm. Young, Dr. Orville Dahl, Dr. R. E. Morton, and Dr. Gould Wickey. Not shown are Dr. J. C. K. Preus and Dr. Karl Mattson.

Dr. Donald R. Heiges, executive secretary of th vision of Student Service of the National Lut Council, presented to the Conference a description program of the Division of Student Service, conce ing his attention on the development of courses of in various student centers throughout America a courses of study within non-Lutheran institutions.

On Monday, January 5, the third, fourth, and fift sions developed the theme, "New Horizons in Lut Higher Education." Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, presid Valparaiso University, spoke on the subject, "Gra Programs: New Horizons for Lutheran College his paper Dr. Kretzmann showed the developm higher education both in terms of its personne philosophy and indicated that days ahead would increasing amount of graduate work done. The C ence explored ways and means in which Luthera leges might profitably enter on an increasing sca area of graduate work.

Dr. Karl E. Mattson, president of Augustana logical Seminary, led a discussion on the subject, Administrative Problems of the Theological Semi The Conference voted to pursue a study of this a its fortieth annual convention to be held in 1954.

In the fourth session on Monday afternoon, Janua panel of speakers discussed the question of whet not there should be a Lutheran college in Calif The panel was composed of Dr. Konrad Koosman ident of the California District of the America theran Church; the Rev. Gaylerd Falde, president California District of The Evangelical Lutheran Ch Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president of the Cali Conference of the Augustana Evangelical Lut Church; Dr. William L. Young, executive secret the Board of Higher Education of the America theran Church; Dr. Orville Dahl, executive direc Higher Education, The Evangelical Lutheran Ch and Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the of Education of the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College sided over the panel as chairman. The deliberatio this panel will be summarized in a survey which ing made at the present time by a special com composed of Doctors Young, Wickey, J. C. K. and Dahl. The survey, which will contain the fi of investigations which have been conducted for year, will be released to the Lutheran bodies in C nia in the month of May.

The closing session was a banquet for delegate

d friends, at which Dr. S. C. Eastvold was toast-
and Dr. Charles Foelsch, president of Pacific
n Seminary, Berkeley, California, delivered the
ldress entitled "The Road Ahead."

NLEC elected as its officers for the coming year
E. Morton, president of Dana College at Blair,
a, president of the Conference; Dr. C. H. Beck-
ident of Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa,
sident; and Dr. Orville Dahl, executive director
ner Education of the ELC, re-elected secretary
asurer.

Calls for Revision of GI Bill

LEC reviewed the present legislation giving GI
to veterans of the Korean conflict and expressed
ern that the federal legislation now in effect has
en into account the costs of private education as
ed with public education. The action of the
was embodied in the following resolution which
pted unanimously.

EREAS, The Veterans Readjustment Assistance
52 (P.L. 550) involves factors prejudicial to non-
ported colleges and universities, not found in
s G.I. legislation; therefore, be it

OLVED, That the N. L. E. C. respectfully urge the
ss of the United States of America to revise the
is Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 so as to
for the separation of tuition allowance and sub-
allowance."

members of the Conference also expressed their
Christian higher education in the following
of a unanimously adopted resolution:

OLVED, That as representatives of the Lutheran
and as a group specifically interested in the
on of the youth of our land, we express our sin-
nviction that private, independent, and Christian
onal activities and institutions are a living part
American tradition, and that the continuation of
ivate, independent, and Christian activities and
ons is a necessary and integral part of the demo-
tructure of our nation. We view with alarm de-
ents which tend to destroy such institutions, and
h to alert our constituencies to the dangers of a
n in which a proper balance between public and
education is not maintained. Through our secre-
ask the Boards of Education of the bodies repre-
in the NLEC to make this a subject of special
We ask the Executive Committee to initiate fur-
ndies during the coming year and to place this
on the agenda at the next meeting of the NLEC."

Dr. Foelsch addresses conference

The Evangelical Lutheran Church was represented at the conference by Dr. Orville Dahl, executive director of Higher Education, of the Department of Education; Dr. C. M. Granskou, president of St. Olaf College; Dean Peter Fossum, St. Olaf College; Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College; and as a visitor, Pastor Gaylerd Falde, president of the California District of the ELC.

Correspondence

WHAT ABOUT THE "NEW BIBLE"?

►Many fine, Christian people of our congregations have become concerned over the increasing amount of criticism the "New Bible" or Revised Standard Version of the Bible has been receiving in the press and elsewhere.

It has been variously referred to as the "Modernist Bible" or the "National Council Bible" or the "New Bible," thereby tabbing this translation as a sort of privately-financed intruder upon the Christian scene. There have been several instances of the new translation being burned in whole or in part.

Perhaps the basic reason for the sometimes frenzied criticism is the translation of "young woman" rather than "virgin" in Isaiah 7:14. It is felt that this is a direct onslaught on the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of our Lord. The fact remains that every reputable Hebrew and Old Testament scholar seems to agree that the basic meaning of the word is "young woman." It is difficult to see how this *fact* impairs a Christian's certitude of the Virgin Birth in any degree. If a person's faith in this doctrine were to stand or fall on the translation of this passage, it would seem to be on a rather precarious foundation.

There are many other passages criticized, including Micah 5:2, Ps. 2:11, Ps. 45:6, Zech. 9:9, because they would tend to destroy the deity of Christ. Other objections are raised which border upon the hysterical. It is not difficult to find errors in a translation if one is just seeking to tear it apart. That can be said of the translation of the King James version as well.

The comparison of translations is always, strangely enough, made between the RSV and the King James. One is left with the impression, after reading a criticism of the new translation, that the article is more concerned with

preserving the King James version than with discovering what the original languages, the Greek and Hebrew, have to say. That can be a very real danger. We are led to feel that because of the beauty of language, or its length of prominence, the King James version is actually inspired rather than the original documents which God has seen fit not to preserve.

If the new translation had no other strength than that it uses modern speech, we could well afford to strongly recommend it. Surely no greater cause can be attributed for the lack of Bible reading and interest than that the Bibles that have been placed in people's hands have been in an archaic and unreadable language.

It can hardly be argued that the language of the RSV is more beautiful than the King James. It is not. However, again, it should be self-evident that the very beauty of language has been a barrier for people to dig deeply into the meaning of the text. Christ did not come into the world to speak a beautiful tongue. It was quite the opposite. He came to bring the Gospel into unbeautiful, gutter-filled lives. The major task of the Church is not to bring men *up* to a cultural point where they are worthy of hearing the Gospel, but the task is to bring its message *down* into lives embedded deeply in the muck and mire of the world. That can not be done by clothing the message in beautiful language, even from the pulpit. The Gospel is beautiful not because of its language but because of its content. To the sin-sick sinner this message is beautiful, even though he may not be culturally fitted to distinguish what is beautiful language and what is not.

Perhaps there are some translations that are regrettable in the RSV. It is certainly to be deplored that the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. has copyrighted this translation. It would seem far better that the printer have this right exclusively. The National Council stands to gain financially and can exercise control over the translation's printed use.

However, the advantage of placing a Bible in people's hands with modern, readable language would seem to far outweigh "straining the gnat" in almost hysterical criticism. No translator, if even moderately true to the text, can cover over the blessed message of salvation. The upsurge of new interest in the Bible is already being felt in our Christian congregations. People who long ago left Bible reading up to grandmother have suddenly taken new interest. What more hopeful sign could we have?

(The Rev.) L. David Brown
New Ulm, Minnesota

OUR CHANGING CHURCH

►We hear and read so much about "The Changing World of Ours" these days that we ought to look at the Church and see if we are not changing too. As it is in the world, so it is in the Church, there are many things that are better today than they were yesterday. However, isn't our streamlining within our church body a little speedy and sometimes questionable? Because a thing is old does not prove that it is ready for the junk yard. Because a thing is new is no evidence that we ought to introduce it and use it.

A few months ago I wrote a letter about the eyesore, the soulless new church architecture. I only wish that some of those readers of Lutheran Herald who wrote so ably and vehemently to me would have sent their letters in to the editor instead. One architect of ability and fine reputation of many years tells me that he has refused to draw such torted and crude plans as several of our congregation pastors call for. "Gone with the wind" is the be gothic church of yesterday. The Philistines got int camp and took away the Ark of the Lord. May thos plan to build churches the next ten years and on t the land with churches looking like "theaters" and nasiums," the inside looking like morgues or the cata or lodge halls. What about a revival on this score?

And now the "klokker" has vanished too. The pre is out of a job. The minister has taken over for good. I attended the seminary, our professor in liturgics e sized repeatedly that we should maintain the custo having a precentor, a Christian member of the con tion to open and close with prayer in every public w in our church. He said: "The pastor is God's serva also the servant of the congregation. It is a Christia gregation, a Lutheran congregation. Make your beautiful, dignified, traditional, uplifting, edifying, derly. Retain the 'klokker.' He is the voice of the gation. So let the congregation be heard first an through its chosen representative because our congre are sovereign and democratic."

Who has changed this custom? The theological fa The Church Council? The local churches or the p In our church we still have the precentor, and I am happy over it. When I kneel at the altar at the open our Sunday forenoon worship and hear the precento deacons alternately) give that prayer, and also at th of the services, I am really blessed. He prays out Lutheran Hymnary: "O Lord, our Maker, Redeeme Comforter, we (we, the congregation) are assemble gotten in here to preach and teach as the pastor, but assembled as a congregation) in Thy presence to hea Holy Word (That's what we have come in here fo congregation, in the presence of God Almighty throu messenger, to listen to the Word of God) that throu preaching of Thy Word we may be taught to repent sins, to believe on Jesus in life and in death, and to day by day in grace and holiness. Hear us for Christ' Amen."

Anyone can see that this is a prayer for the congre and not for the pastor. Of course he is included, b prayer traditionally, logically, and wisely belongs to th gregation, which, through an official representative, pray this fine prayer. Many pastors seem to skip ov pertinent directive immediately under the caption, Order of Morning Service," as it reads: "While a pre being played, the minister proceeds to the altar and before it. He remains in this position while an *a* reads (should have been 'prays') the opening prayer" 7 in Lutheran Hymnary). The same for the closing on page 17. Would like to have a word from our th cal faculty in regard to this practice. It is of great tance. I hope this beautiful custom of having a pre will be retained in our church. Let us make it a "m

(The Rev.) Johannes Hoiej
Orland, Calif.

The Correspondence page is intended to be an open for the use of our readers. The views expressed on thi are those of the writers, with which the editor may o not agree. Brief letters on pertinent subjects are invi goes without saying that nothing contrary to the te of the church will be accepted.

the ELC

om page 98)

well party. After a Christmas ce in the Medill Avenue is congregation presented its r. Herman Astrup Larsen, h Christmas gift. During the in February the Rev. Theo. ELC evangelist, will con- ces in the Medill Avenue

ral

Iowa. The Fertile parish, herto has consisted of three ons: Fertile and Ellington in Fertile, and Hanlontown, has ded into two separate par-

, Iowa. St. John's Church, he Rev. N. F. Preus, is build- church edifice, which will be Nov. 1, 1953, according to ans.

er, Iowa. Deer Creek Church, the Rev. O. A. Langehough gar, is erecting a new church. heran Church of St. Ansgar, me parish, is building a new use.

Iowa. St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. Joel Dobbe, has been the first beneficiary of a new fund of $4,000 presented to issions by the late Henry Lo- was a member of the Wash- rairie Church near Decorah,

untain

Montana. The Scobey parish, the last six years by the Rev. E. Benson, has until recently of the church in Scobey, Lutheran at Bredette, Zion Flaxville, and Pleasant Prai- h southeast of Flaxville. The of these have lately decided a separate parish, known as ille parish. The Scobey church ted First Lutheran Church of nto parish association, and it $1,000 to the new Flaxville ward the purchase of a par-

o, Oregon. Our Saviour's parish of the Rev. W. H. vill be five years old in the August this year. At the close it had 203 members, a total cludes an increase of 70 souls ne past year.

California

San Diego, Calif. In a spirited write-up in the Jan. 12th issue of "The Western Lutheran" the Rev. A. T. Severtson, pastor of Our Saviour's Church, tells about an experience which members of his Luther Leagues had late in December while attending Bible camp in the high altitude of Mt. Palomar Bible Camp. During the last night of the stay at the camp snow fell, to the delight and dismay of residents of sunny climes. They had to plod two miles through slushy snow to get to their cars, which had been towed ahead of them. But their appreciation of the spiritual treat which Bible camp had given them was in no way lessened by their unusual encounter with snow.

Patterson, Calif. In order that another field may be occupied without the usual cost to Home Missions, Our Saviour's Church in Patterson has agreed to release its pastor, the Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, on a part time basis, to begin mission work in **Modesto,** a city 18 miles from Patterson. He is to organize a church in Modesto and serve until a resident pastor may be called. Readers having friends in the Modesto area are asked to advise him of names and addresses; his address is: Los Palmas at 6th St., Patterson, Calif. The Patterson church voted its pastor a substantial increase in salary at its annual meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: 100 used Concordia hymnals, music edition, in good condition. Write Mr. Gordon Hinseth, 8851 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Chancel Furniture: Altar table, reredos with 4-ft. statue of Christ, pulpit, and font, all used, may be had by any church willing to come and get them. First Lutheran Church, Enderlin, N. Dak.

Moorhead Circuit WMF workers' conference will be held March 3, 1:30 p.m., at Our Saviour's Church, Moorhead, Minn. Theme: The Open Door, Rev. 3:20.

Eastern District WMF will hold its sixth biennial convention May 26-28 at Trinity Lutheran Church, La Crosse, Wis.

Wanted: Would appreciate receiving names of persons or families moving into Tioga, N. Dak. area. Write the Rev. J. E. Agrimson, Tioga, N. Dak.

The Placement Service

The purpose of the Placement Service is to assist in the locating of our people in communities served by the Lutheran Church. The Placement Service has not investigated the merits of the propositions advertised and assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to The Placement Service of the E.L.C. New address: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number in answering.)

FOR SALE

Farms

160 acre farm for sale in Lyon Co., Minn. Very good soil, REA, phone, school bus service, good gravel road. Farm is tiled and drained by river. Lutheran church. Possession March 1. Terms to suit buyer. 295-1A

For sale or rent—195 acre stock farm, Houston Co., Minn. REA, Good buildings. Farm has been under soil conservation program for several years. 295-2A

For sale—120 acre farm, very good set of buildings, Houston Co., Minn. REA. Soil conservation has been followed on this farm. 295-3A

For sale or rent—120 acre farm in Houston Co., Minn. Fair set of buildings, under soil conservation program. Served by REA. 295-4A

A good 157 acre farm in Dodge Co., Minn. Adequate buildings and tiled, elec., phone, close to good school, town, and Lutheran church. Might consider renting to right party. March 1 possession. 295-5A

160 acre farm on beautiful location in Washburn Co., Wisconsin. 6-room house, hot air furnace, elec., good well, hip-roof barn. Large chicken coop. All buildings, except for garage, in very good condition. Priced low for quick sale. Immediate possession. 295-6A

For sale—160 acre dairy farm in northern Dunn Co., Wisconsin. Heavy clay loam, all modern buildings. REA. Pressure water system, personal property if desired. Holstein cattle. Lutheran community. 295-7A

Businesses

For sale—Beauty parlor fully equipped. Good location and very low rent. Clay Co., Minn. Modern up to date shop. Consists of two separate rooms so that one room can be used for living quarters if desired. Immediate possession. 295-8C

Frame building 50x85 for sale. Sewer and water connections in. Three phase power service, oil forced air heat. Located on corner lot in desirable location with all street improvements made. Building in good condition with concrete floor in one-third of building and rest wood floor. Predominantly Lutheran community. Labor supply is exceptionally good. $6,000; terms can be arranged. 295-9C

Opportunity: Hardlines, some furniture. Valuable franchise. Good small town location in Roberts Co., South Dakota. Good school, Lutheran community. Minimum overhead, modern living quarters. Investment $12,000 or less. Couple can operate. Plenty of room in area for plumbing, refrigeration, radio, floor covering service. 295-10C

For sale—Lumber business in one-yard southeastern South Dakota town, Lincoln Co. Lutheran community. 295-11C

For sale—grocery stock, fixtures, and building. Very good business located in the Red

River Valley in eastern North Dakota. Solid Lutheran community. Illness of owner the reason for selling. 295-12C

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—Grocery store by Lutheran couple in a moderately small town or city, preferably in Minnesota. Please state all necessary information. 295-13C

WANTED TO RENT

Young, single man would like to rent a farm or go into a farm partnership with reliable party. 295-14A

Wanted to rent—a good 120-200 acre stock and grain farm in northcentral or northern Iowa for 1954. Prefer a good crop rotation. Near ELC church. Small family. Adequate machinery. Good references. 295-15A

Seminary student, with wife and child, urgently needs four to five room unfurnished apartment by March 1. Location in south Minneapolis. 295-16B

FOR RENT

For rent on shares—160 acre dairy farm in Cass Co., Minn. Stocked with Holstein cattle. Arrangements can be made with machinery on farm also. 295-17A

Brick store building on corner lot in Mower Co., Minnesota town. Ideal for many types of business, either shoe or dry cleaning business needed. Has basement and balcony. Was grocery store. Lutheran church. 295-18C

POSITION WANTED

Position wanted by man age 60. Will consider custodian work in church or other position not requiring too much heavy lifting. 295-19E

Wanted—work as caretaker and handy man. Prefer position in hospital or old people's home. 295-20E

HELP WANTED

Wanted—experienced cook for fine residential hotel in Minneapolis. Modern, new building. Also girl needed for waitress and chamber work. 295-21F

Teacher needed for rural elementary school in Liberty Co., Montana. Nine month term to begin as early as possible in March. Salary $3,000 with all utilities furnished. School has automatic gas heat and electricity. Teacherage furnished. Seven pupils. 295-22F

Parish worker wanted for West Coast congregation in Washington. Prefer one with college education, some stenographic abilities, and love for young people. For further information write. 295-23F

Wanted—Full time manager and caretaker at northeast South Dakota Bible camp, near Waubay. Send in applications immediately. 295-24G

Wanted in our town—experienced radio repairman to do the radio work in town of 1,200 population in very prosperous area in Lower Yellowstone Valley of eastern Montana. Irrigated and dryland farming and oil and cattle country. 295-25G

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

FROM DEC. 15 THROUGH DEC. 23, 1952

Scheldrup, Hans, Palermo, N. Dak., $11.
Schweitzberger, Mrs. Martha, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can., $9.
Simonsen, Henry, Maddock, N. Dak., $5.
Skorseth, Mrs. C. B., Canby, Minn., $5.
Skyberg, Mrs. Agatha, Perth Amboy, N. J., $5.
Smith, Albert, Medford, Minn., $4.
Sorenson, Mrs. Gudmund, Ossian, Ia., $24.
Sorenson, Ludwig, Renville, Minn., $16.
Stensland, Mrs. Amun, Woodworth, N. Dak., $3.50.
Stoney, Bert, Hettinger, N. Dak., $14.
Stordahl, Hans, East Grand Forks, Minn., $51.
Strom, Mrs. Mary, Franklin, Minn., $7.
Sweno, Carl, Whitewater, Wis., $10.
Tanele, Albert, Comfrey, Minn., $3.
Tatro, Reta Susan, Hettinger, N. Dak., $8.50.
Terrio, Robert, Irene, S. Dak., $1.
Thorson, G. R., Radcliffe, Ia., $3.
Thorston, Mrs. Ida, Minneapolis, Minn., $20.
Tinderholt, Martin, Ossian, Ia., $25.
Tollacson, Tonette, Westby, Wis., $3.
Trehus, Mrs. Carl, Spring Grove, Minn., $23.
Tronson, Curtis, Sturgeon Bay., Wis., $40.
Vaisvig, Mrs. A. N., Lily, S. Dak., $3.
Valsvik, Bertha, Rochester, Minn., $37.
Vick, Sever, Canby, Minn., $5.
Waarst, Nels, Beach, N. Dak., $3.
Wait, Mrs. Ida, Clear Lake, S. Dak., $51.
Walters, Tony, Birchwood, Wis., $3.
Wam, Mrs. Ellen, Fargo, N. Dak., $59.
Weflen, Knute, Stanley, N. Dak., $2.
Westland, A. O., Lake Mills, Ia., $30.
Widseth, Mrs. Caroline, McIntosh, Minn., $7.
Williams, Emil, Moorhead, Minn., $3.
Wold, Elling J., Mabel, Minn., $4.

Omission—October 17, 1952

Peterson, Stina, Harmony, Minn., $2.
Vought, Harry, Harmony, Minn., $1.

From December 29, 1952, through January 3, 1953

Aaby, O. A., Woodville, Wis., $2.
Albertson, Mrs. Caroline, Ridgeway, Ia., $5.
Amundsen, Mrs. Guri, Kasson, Minn., $13.
Anderson, Alfred, Hillsboro, N. Dak., $3.
Anderson, Mrs. Anna, Durand, Ill., $30.
Anderson, Mrs. August, De Lamere, N. Dak., $15.
Anderson, Carl M., Kasson, Minn., $10.
Anderson, Mrs. Carrie, Stanhope, Ia., $91.75.
Anderson, Mrs. Julia, Baldwin, Wis., $21.
Anderson, Martin, Hillsboro, N. Dak., $3.
Anderson, Tom, Armstrong, Ia., $68.50.
Ausen, Mrs. Betsey, Star Prairie, Wis., $4.
Bair, J., Detroit, Mich., $3.
Barsness, Caroline, Wanamingo, Minn., $18.
Batzler, Fred P., Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
Benson, Bernt, Erskine, Minn., $11.
Benson, T. R., Wholan, Minn., $16.
Bergerson, Agnes, Lake Norden, S. Dak., $4.
Bergquist, Mrs. John, Milnor, N. Dak., ...
Bergum, Tony, Audubon, Minn., $2.
Boraas, Henry, Dawson, Minn., $26.
Broadhead, Mrs. Wallace, Viroqua, Wi...
Bryan, Ray, Estherville, Ia., $102.64.
Bryan, W. S., Estherville, Ia., $5.
Burlum, J. H., Stephen, Minn., $3.
Chalstrom, Bernard N., Mankato, Minn...
Cleophas, Mrs. Herbert R., Forest City...
Dahl, Arvid, Columbus, N. Dak., $5.
Danielson, Mrs. Peder, Osakis, Minn., $...
Dregne, Mrs. Knute, Viroqua, Wis., $5.
Dyste, Hans E., Forman, N. Dak., $9.
Ellefson, Edward, Houston Minn., $12.50...
Elster, Julius J., Hillsboro, N. Dak., $...
Folstad, Mrs. Guri, Menomonie, Wis., $...
Forland, Oscar, Banks, N. Dak., $4.
Fosser, Elmer, Barton, N. Dak., $5.
Fritz, Mrs. Oscar E., Slater, Ia., 325.
Goplerud, Mrs. Anna, St. Ansgar, Ia., ...
Granville, Albert, Stanhope, Ia., $40.5...
Gregerson, Mrs. Ida, Woodville, Wis., ...
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OMISSION

December 31, 1952

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anuary 5 through January 9, 1953

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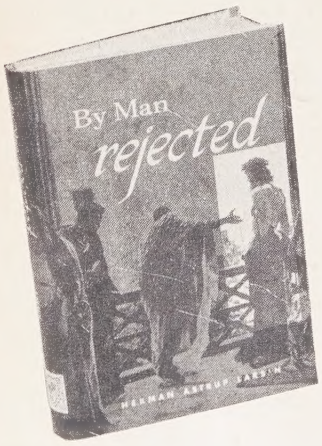

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